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### Introduction

This is one of a continuing series of semi-annual reports summarizing significant activity observed on high altitude photography over Cuba.

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The categories of activity in this report are:

1. SA-2 Missile Activity
2. Cruise-Missile Activity
3. Airfield Activity
4. Naval and Port Activity
5. Electronics Activity
6. Military Activity

### SA-2 Missile Activity

The SA-2 missile activity remained generally static during the reporting period (Figure 1). The status of the SA-2 sites remained unchanged with the exception of the occupation of new sites at El Cano and La Maya, and the vacating of Maldonado and Holguin Airfield SAM sites. Construction continues on previously reported permanent sites near the temporary sites at El Cano and Santa Clara and on the new site near Santiago de Cuba. Activity was noted at El Chico SAM Training Area. The 5 SAM assembly areas, Cifuentes, La Veguita, Santiago de Cuba, Santiago de las Vegas, and Torrens remained unchanged (Figure 2).

The status of activity at individual sites is as follows:

El Cano SAM Site No 2 (23-03N 082-29W). A new SAM site was observed immediately south of El Cano SAM Site on [REDACTED]

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La Maya SAM Site (20-14N 075-40W). Permanent construction was complete and the site

occupied on [REDACTED]

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Holguin Airfield SAM Site (20-46N 075-18W).

The launch positions and central guidance area were vacated when observed on [REDACTED]

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Maldonado SAM Site (20-12N 075-28W). The site was vacated when observed on [REDACTED]

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El Cano SAM Site (23-03N 082-29W). The permanent site remained under construction (Figure 3); 3 concrete launch positions were complete and 3 arch-roofed, drive-through, missile-hold bunkers were nearing completion on [REDACTED]

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Santiago de Cuba SAM Site No 2 (19-59N 075-50W). A new SA-2 site was observed under construction (Figure 4) 1.8 nm SE of Santiago de Cuba SAM Site on [REDACTED]

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Santa Clara SAM Site (22-29N 080-00W). The permanent site was under construction and the temporary site remained occupied on [REDACTED]

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El Chico SAM Training Area (23-00N 082-26W). The presence of 3 SA-2 launchers indicated possible training activity on [REDACTED]

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### Cruise-Missile Activity

The only change in deployment during the reporting period was the apparent removal of the SAMLET transporters from Mariel Naval Base and Naval Air Station. On [REDACTED] all the SAMLET/SALISH equipment was concentrated in 3 areas near Havana and 1 near Santiago de Cuba (Figure 5).

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The status of the areas associated with SAMLET/SALISH equipment is as follows:

San Jose de las Lajas Cruise-Missile Storage (22-59N 082-10W). Twenty SALISH transporter/launchers, 12 SALISH resupply vehicles, 4 probable SALISH resupply vehicles, 8 SAMLET

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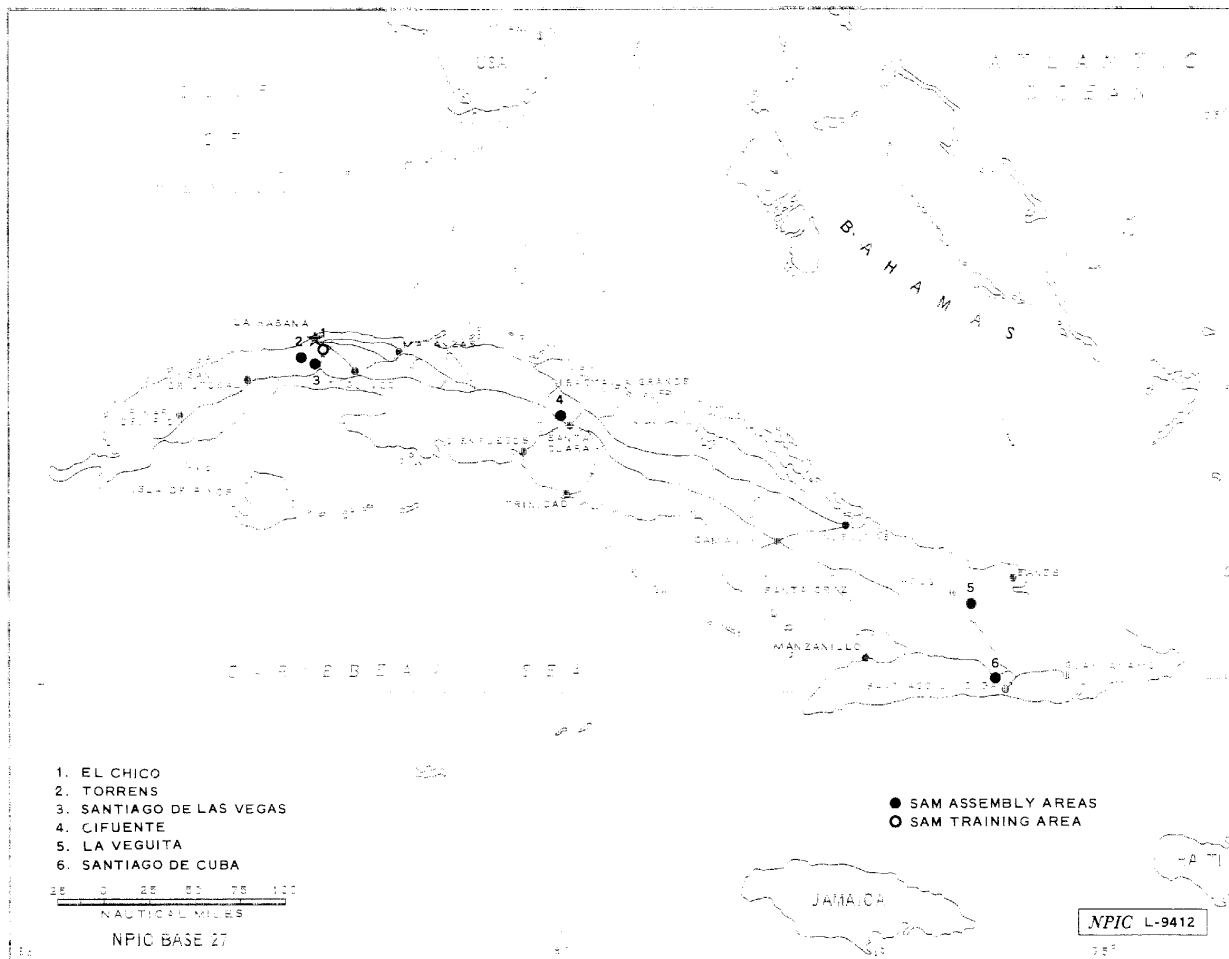


FIGURE 2. DEPLOYMENT OF SAM ASSEMBLY AND TRAINING AREAS.

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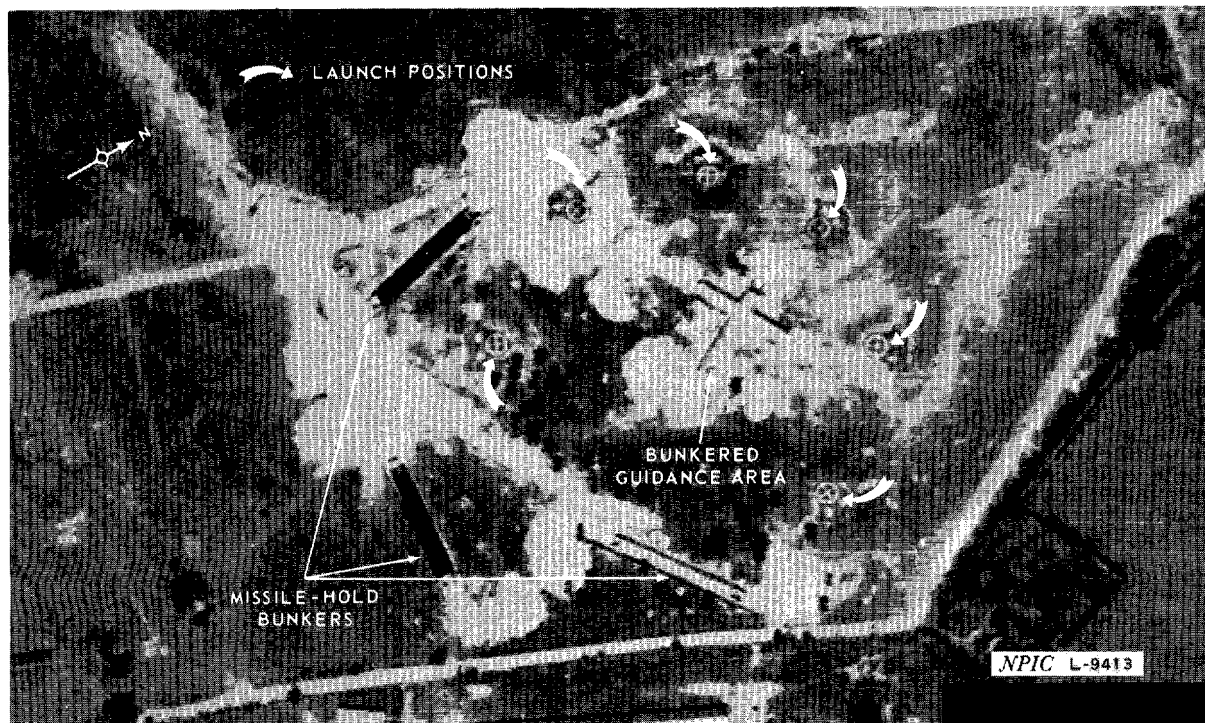


FIGURE 3. EL CANO SAM SITE UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

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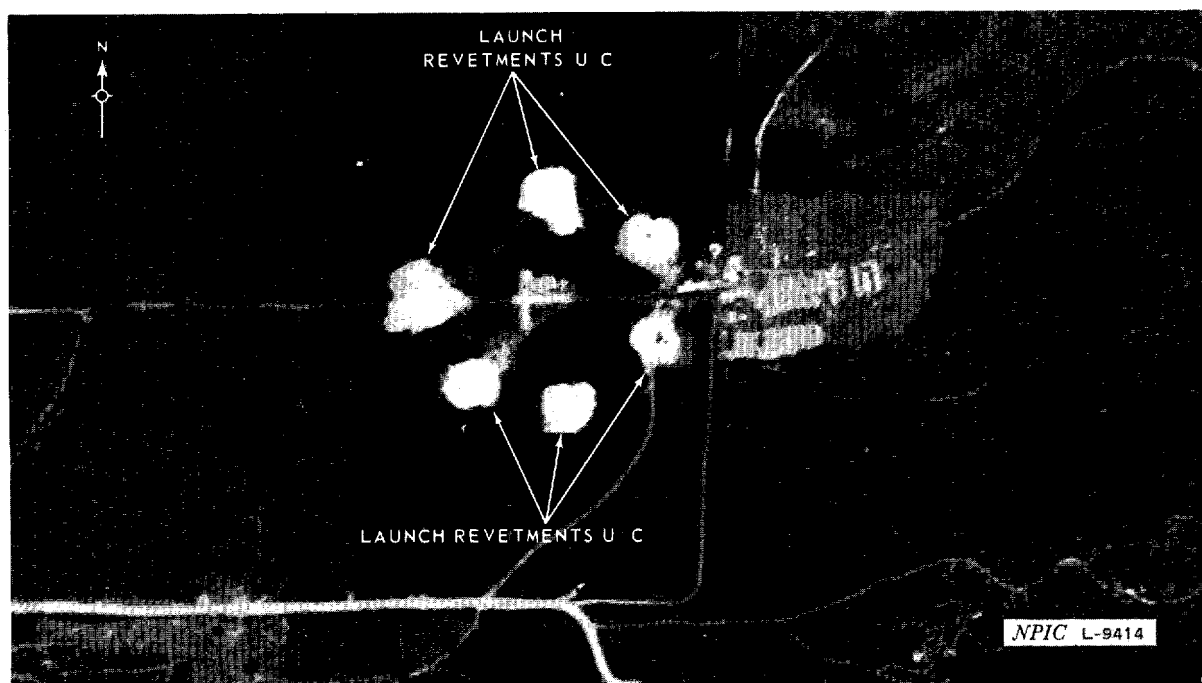


FIGURE 4. SANTIAGO DE CUBA SAM SITE NO. 2 UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

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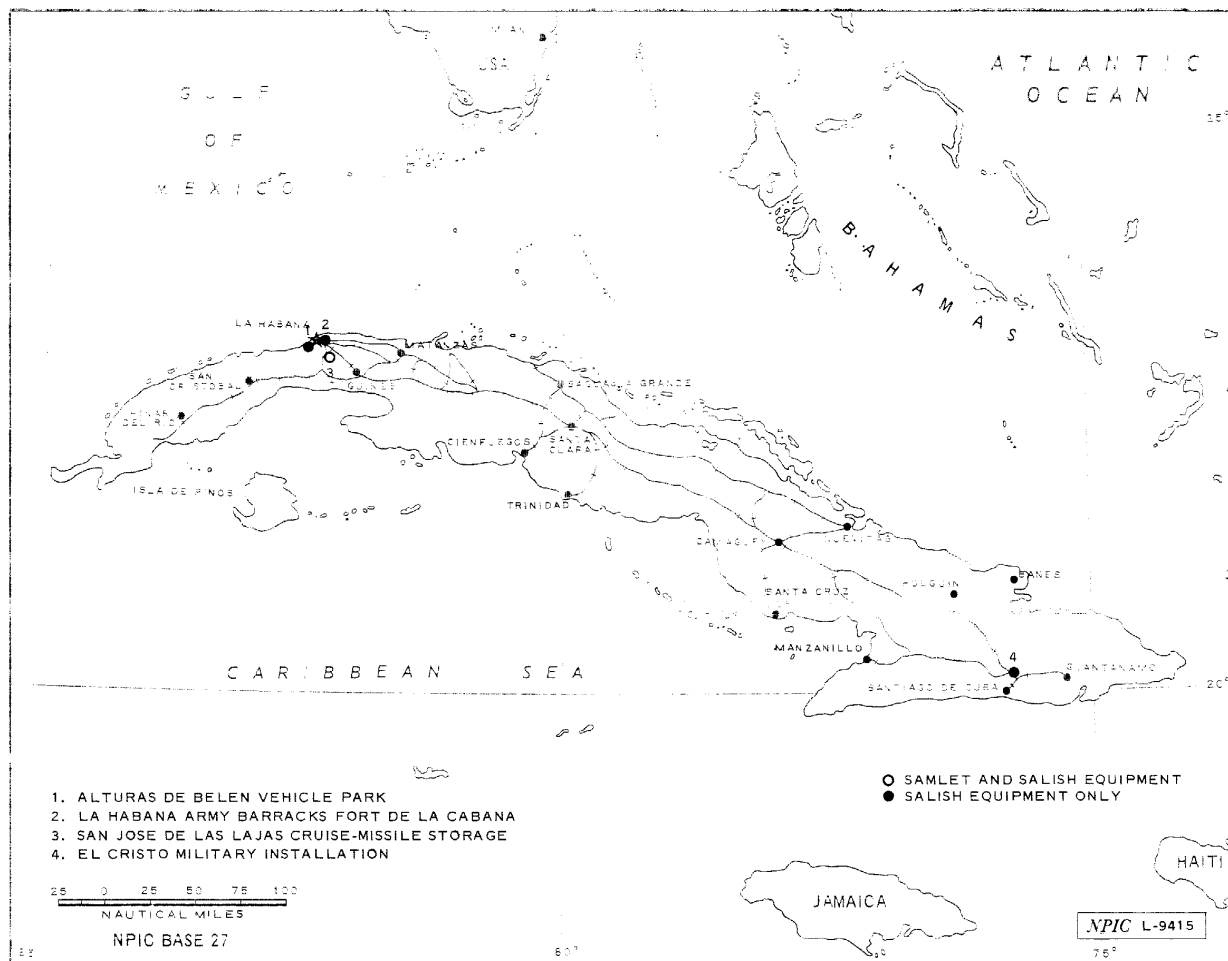
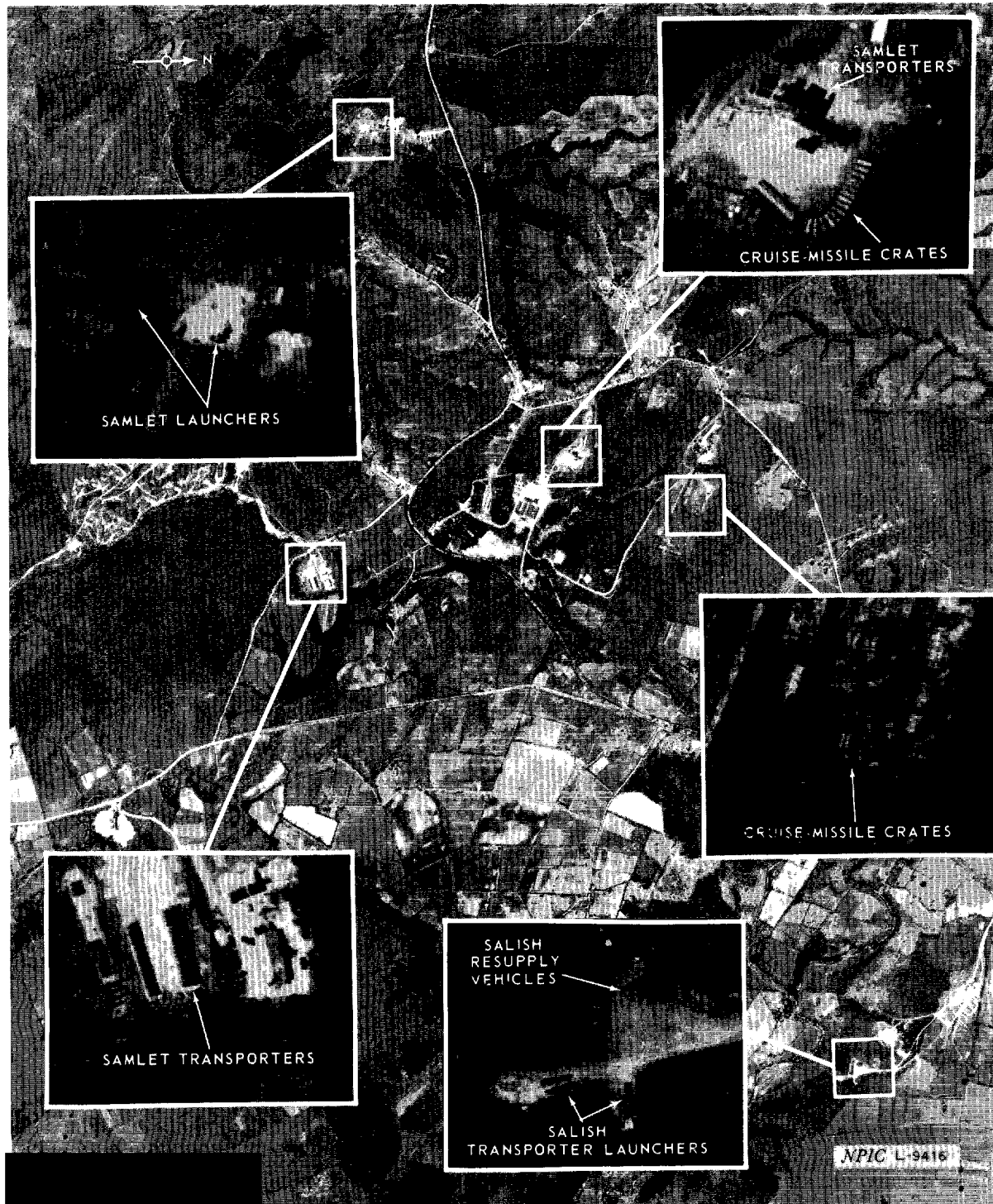


FIGURE 5. DEPLOYMENT OF CRUISE-MISSILE EQUIPMENT.



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FIGURE 6. SAN JOSE DE LAS LAJAS CRUISE-MISSILE STORAGE.

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launchers, 32 SAMLET transporters, 72 cruise-missile crates, and 12 AT-S tracked prime movers were observed on [REDACTED]. Five SALISH transporter/launchers (1 with missile), 13 SALISH resupply vehicles, 8 SAMLET launchers, 32 SAMLET transporters, 50 cruise-missile crates, and 14 AT-S tracked prime movers were observed on [REDACTED] (Figure 6).

Alturas de Belen Vehicle Park (23-05N 082-24W). Four SALISH transporter/launchers and 4 resupply vehicles were observed on [REDACTED] (Figure 7).

La Habana Army Barracks Fort de la Cabana (23-08N 082-20W). Nine SALISH transporter/launchers, 3 FROG missile transporters, and 1 probable FROG missile transporter were observed on [REDACTED].

El Cristo Military Installation (20-10N 075-47W). Four canvas-covered SALISH-related

vehicles and 10 cargo trucks were observed on [REDACTED].

Mariel Naval Base and Naval Air Station (22-59N 082-44W). The previously reported SAMLET transporters were no longer observed at the west end of the runway on [REDACTED].

#### Airfield Activity

One new airfield was observed under construction near Negrin, Las Villas Province, and 5 existing airfields showed construction activity.

Negrin Airfield (22-36N 080-39W). A graded earth, North/South, 8,000 x 140 ft runway (Figure 8) was under construction on [REDACTED].

Holguin Airfield (20-47N 076-18W). A new taxiway and 16 aircraft revetments (Figure 9) were under construction on [REDACTED].

Bayamo Airfield (20-23N 076-37W). Construction of the new runway continued on [REDACTED].

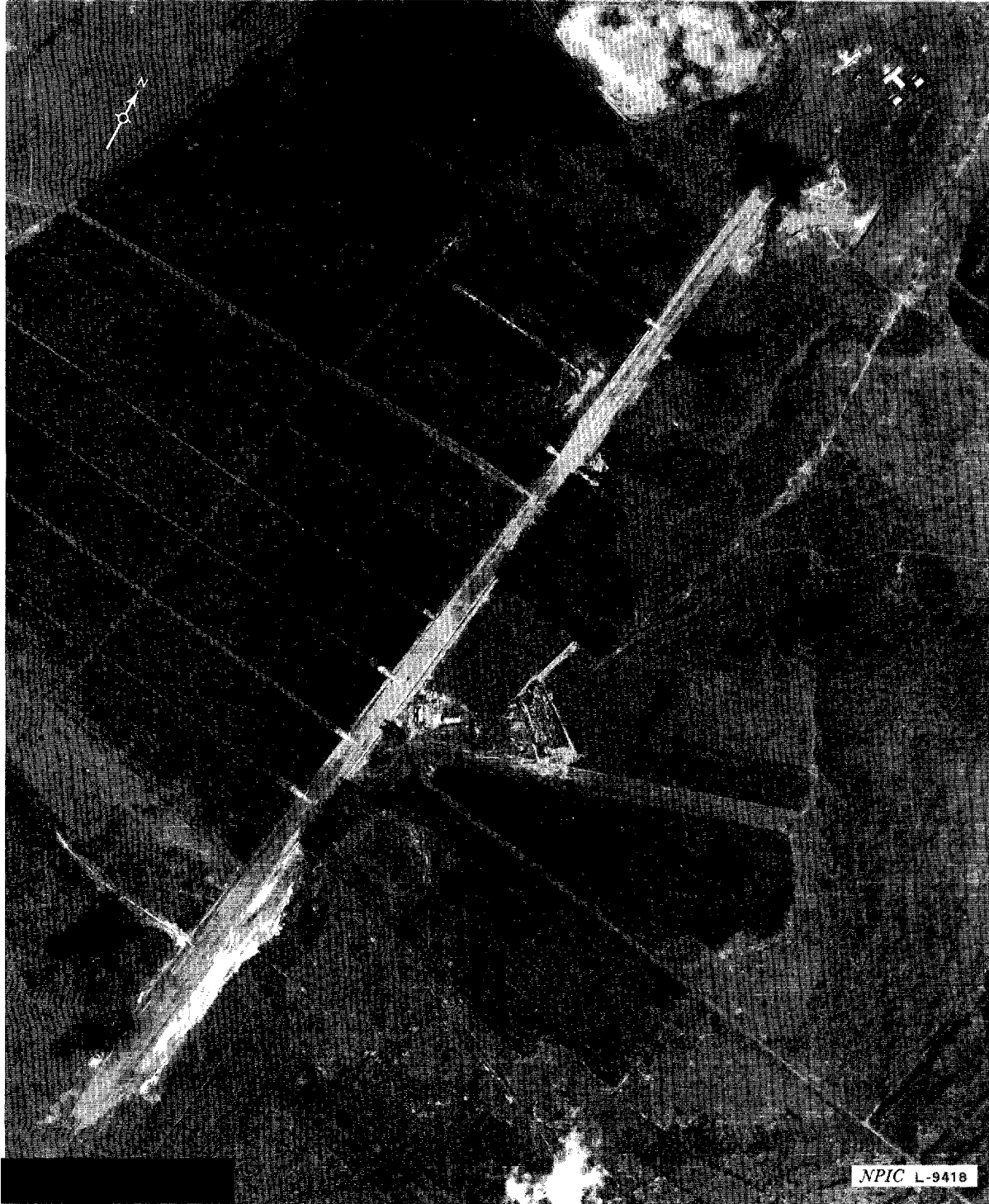


FIGURE 7. SALISH TRANSPORTER/LAUNCHERS AT ALTURAS DE BELEN VEHICLE PARK.

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FIGURE 8. NEGRIN AIRFIELD UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

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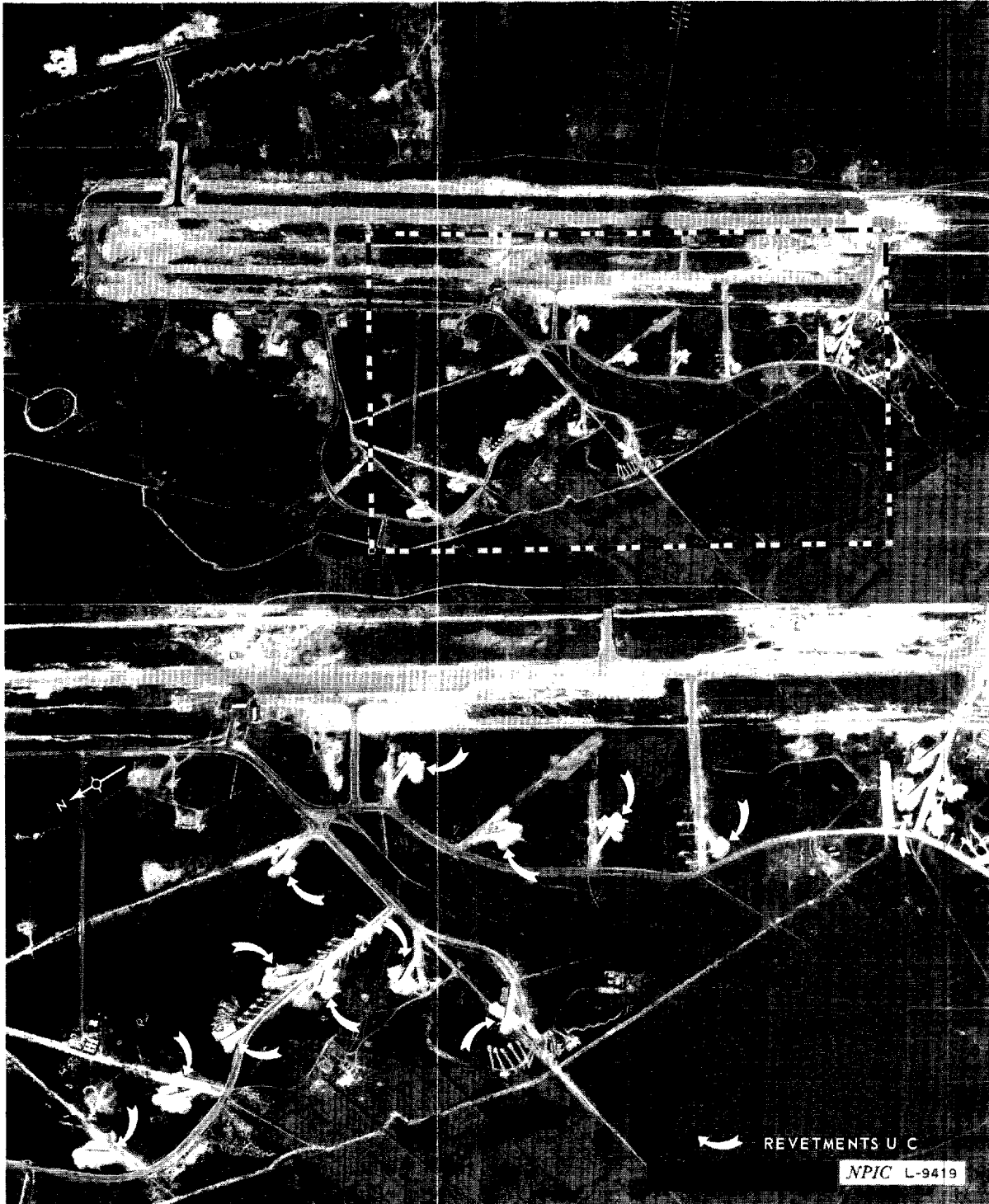


FIGURE 9. NEW CONSTRUCTION AT HOLGUIN AIRFIELD.

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Jaime Gonzales Airfield (22-09N 080-24W).

Construction of runway extension continued on

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Playa Baracoa Airfield (23-02N 082-34W).

New construction activity adjacent to the main parking area, 6 probable MIG-17/AN-2 shipping crates, and 31 unidentified crates were observed on

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San Antonio de los Banos Airfield (22-52N 082-30W). Nine drive-through storage bunkers were under construction and 2 MIG-21 shipping crates were observed on

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The following order of battle is the high count of aircraft observed at the 2 major military airfields and indicates a slight increase over the last reporting period.

San Antonio de los Banos Airfield (22-52N 082-30W). Thirty-two FISHBED, 7 FARMER, 18 FAGOT/FRESCO, and 1 HOUND on

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vice 22 FISHBED, on

Camilo Cienfuegos Airfield (22-29N 079-56W). Thirty-two FAGOT/FRESCO, 3 Liaison, and 1 HOUND on

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vice 21 FAGOT/FRESCO on

### Naval and Port Activity

No new construction activity or significant changes were observed in the major port facilities during the reporting period. The entire inventory of KOMAR PTGs was observed on

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9 at Cabanas and 9 at La Habana.

Naval order of battle was observed as follows:

La Habana Port Facilities (23-07N 082-20W). Two PF, 3 Kronshtadt PC, 1 PCE, 1 probable PCE, 1 S.O.1 SC, 9 KOMAR PTG, 2 P-6 PT, and 6 P-4 PT on

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Cabanas Naval Base (22-58N 082-58W).

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Nine KOMAR PTG on

Mariel Naval Base and Naval Air Station (22-59N 082-44W). One PF, 1 Kronshtadt PC, and 5 S.O.1 SC on

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Cienfuegos Naval Base (22-08N 080-27W).

Two Kronshtadt PC, 8 P-6 PT, and 4 YP on

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Punta Ballenatos Marina (23-05N 082-30W).

Five P-4 PT on

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### Electronics Activity

No change or unusual activity was observed at the existing electronics facilities. Five new radar sites were identified during the reporting period.

Jibacoa Radar Site (23-08N 081-51W). New site contained 1 SHEET BEND radar, 1 van truck, and 3 van trailers on

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Preston Radar Site (20-44N 075-38W). New site contained 1 FLAT FACE radar, 1 probable FLAT FACE radar, 2 generator trailers, and 2 van trailers on

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Carenerito Radar Site (20-43N 075-26W). New site contained 2 probable SHEET BEND radars, 2 generator trailers, and 2 van trucks on

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Jose Marti (22-59N 082-24W). In the vicinity of Jose Marti Airfield there were 2 TOKEN-type radars and 1 ROCK CAKE/STONE CAKE radar on

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Holguin Airfield Radar Site SW (20-45N 076-21W). New site contained 1 TOKEN-type radar and 13 vehicles on

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### Military Activity

The only significant ground order of battle observed was the FROG (Frec Rocket Over Ground) equipment at Santiago de las Vegas Military Camp (Figure 10) and La Habana Army Barracks Fort de la Cabana (Figure 11). No unusual activity was observed in the area around the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo. Newly identified military camps were observed in 5 different areas and 1 installation, El Cano Military Activity, was vacated.

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FIGURE 10. FROG EQUIPMENT AT SANTIAGO DE LAS VEGAS MILITARY CAMP.



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FIGURE 11. FROG EQUIPMENT AT LA HABANA ARMY BARRACKS FORT DE LA CABANA.

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Santiago de Cuba Military Camp San Juan Hill (22-01N 075-47W). A military camp contained 13 barracks, 1 administration building, 4 probable vehicle sheds, 4 support buildings, and 2 large and 7 small tents on [REDACTED]

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Bejucal Military Camp SW (22-55N 082-24W). A fenced area contained 3 barracks, 1 administration building, 2 vehicle/maintenance sheds, 3 small sheds, and 4 large tents on [REDACTED]

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Santa Catalina Military Camp (22-56N 082-23W). Area contained 3 barracks, 2 support buildings, 3 small sheds, and 3 buildings under construction on [REDACTED]

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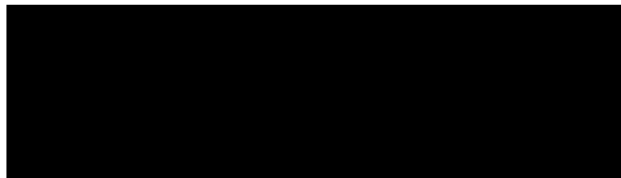
Santa Ana Probable Military Camp (20-48N 076-12W). Area contained 7 probable barracks, 1 I-shaped probable administration building, 5 vehicle/maintenance/storage sheds, and 4 other buildings on [REDACTED]

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Jesus Maria Probable Military Barracks (20-56N 076-15W). A probable military barracks area contained 17 probable barracks, 1 I-shaped probable administration building, and 6 other buildings on [REDACTED]

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